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Chevalier de l'Ordre de Léopold; Officier de l'Instruction Publique, &c., &c.

AND AUTHOR OF

"Report upon State Education in Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Belgium and the United States of America," including a Special Report upon "Deaf Mute Instruction"; and also Author of many Essays, including "Education and Educators"; "The Political Situation, in September, 1887"; "The New Evangel"; "Land Chimeras"; "The Specific for Our Difficulties" (including the "Specific Platform"); "Sir George Grey: Is He a Great Man?" "The Land Tax and Other Labour Delusions Exposed"; "Our Political Apollyon"; "Our New Creed," commonly called "The Sacred Creed of Labour"; "What the Recent Elections Teach"; "What the Next Elections may Teach"; and, "History in our Primary Schools."

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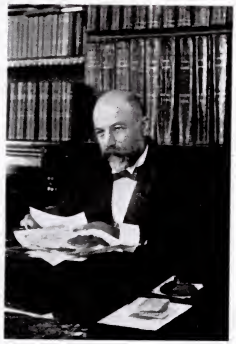

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Paper to be read at a Meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute, to be held at Central Hall, Westminster, on Tuesday, March 25, 1919, at 4 p.m., The Right Hon. Sir William Macgregor, G.C.M.G., C.B., in the Chair.

PROBLEMS OF RECONSTRUCTION IN THE PACIFIC.

By GUY H. SCHOLEFIELD, B.Sc. (Econ.).

ALTHOUGH most of the European explorers came into the Pacific by the stormy gateway of Cape Horn, and the first energies of the missionary civilisers were exerted in the eastern portion of the great ocean, the political affairs gravitated steadily towards the west. So that to-day the great bulk of what we understand by the problems of the Pacific are to be found in what is known as the "Western Pacific." The Western Pacific has never been clearly defined, but for our purposes we can adapt the boundaries mentioned in the Western Pacific Order-in-Council of 1877 and in the Anglo-German agreement of 1886, and think chiefly of the area west of 160 deg. W. and south of 20 deg. N. Within these limits we have a great archipelago of archipelagoes; innumerable islands—some low atolls scarcely protruding, like green garlands, above the surface of the sea, others larger than a group of English counties. The half of New Guinea which was so long contended for between Germany and Great Britain, is larger in extent than the whole of the British Isles—a very fertile and valuable territory. New Zealand, too, is larger than England and Scotland together.

The first important appearance of Europeans in the Pacific was the flight of scientific navigators, representing the navies of England and France, towards the end of the eighteenth century. Amongst these we have only to mention the name of Captain Cook as an earnest of England's contribution to science. What the leading French navigators did is scarcely less admirable. But all this energy led to no immediate extension of sovereignty by either England or France. England had certainly planted at Botany Bay, in New South Wales, the post from which the great Commonwealth of to-day eventually sprang, but those who planned this undertaking in 1788 were prompted only by the very unambitious idea of finding a safe and distant repository for the surplus population of the gaols of this country. They were very much annoyed when, as the years went by, the free and enterprising elements of the British population, yearning for improved conditions and a wider outlook, insisted on planting in Australia first one and then another settlement colony.

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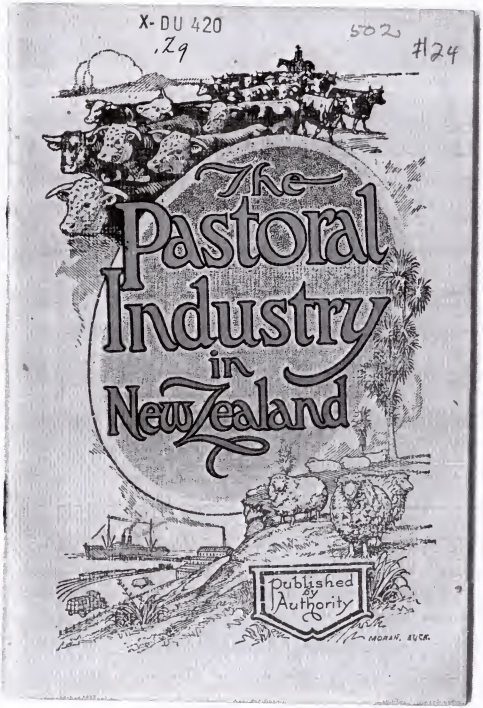

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Speeches delivered by

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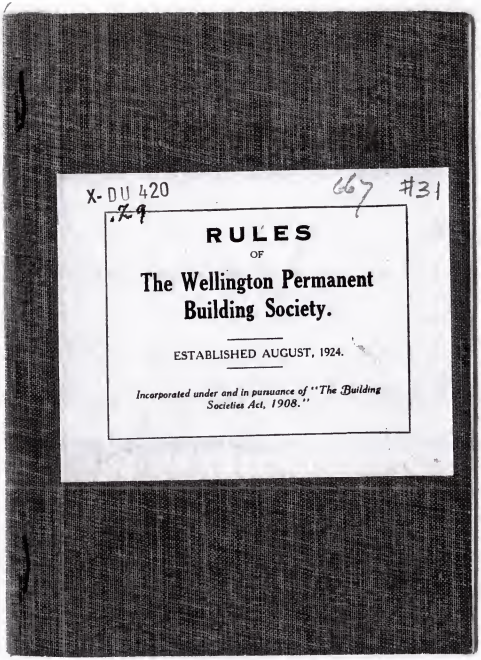
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Adoption of Report and Balance Sheet.
Declaration of Dividend.
Election of Directors.
Election of Auditors.
Directors' Fees.

The retiring Directors are Messrs. W. M. Wright and E. P. Hay.

To consider, and if approved, the following Amendment to the Rules: To amend Rule 23 so as to read:—

"The Annual General Meeting of the Society shall be held within two months after the end of each financial year, on a day to be appointed by the Board of Directors, when the Annual Report shall be first read and received, and Directors shall then be elected according to Rule 6."

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Parliament and Religion in State Schools

The System in Victoria.

By Rev. P. B. FRASER, M.A.

"We have expressed our opinion of this Bill (Religious Exercises in Schools Bill of Mr Isitt and Mr H. Holland) repeatedly as one that makes a minimum and conceivably worse than useless provision for religious education with a maximum capacity for causing trouble, which it was the object of its exiguousness to avoid. Now, in the midst of the discussion of it, Rev. P. B. Fraser comes forward with an alternative plan set forth in a lengthy letter in our columns."

—From editorial in the "Evening Star," Dunedin, Oct. 18, 1927.

(Reprinted from 'Evening Star,' Dunedin, October 18th, 1927.)

TO THE EDITOR.

Sir,—May I ask space to lay before those interested in the Religious Exercises Bill now before Parliament information about Victorian legislation on this difficult subject? From the Hon. W. H. Edgar, Chairman of Committees of the Legislative Council of Victoria, from the Secretary of the Education Department, and from Mr S. Trend, city organiser of the Joint Council for Religious Instruction in Day Schools, Victoria, in reply to my inquiries, I have authoritative information many would like to consider.

From State Parliament House, Melbourne, the Hon W. H. Edgar has been so good as to write me at length as follows:—

"The earnest efforts extending over very many years in the State of Victoria to secure the passing of an Act of Parliament giving power for religious instruction to become part of the curriculum having failed, serious attention has centred upon raising funds sufficient to place a voluntary teacher in every school. The existing Education Act permits religious instruction to be imparted for two half-hours per week during school hours, and the Joint Council controlling the campaign have 2,000 voluntary workers, but 1,500 schools, with 80,000 scholars, have yet to be reached; yet already 122,000 Protestant children are receiving instruction.

"The inspiring feature of the movement is that the whole of our Protestant churches are united, and contributing £700 per year towards the cost. Within the metropolitan area there is a staff of 750 voluntary teachers diligently carrying out their sacred duties, but another 230 are required. It is estimated that £3,000 will be required annually so that every school may be linked up in the movement, and the Joint Council is engaged raising the amount, meeting with marked encouragement, as one of our city firms cheerfully contributed £200 for a period of two years.

"The idea of Christian churches launching out to pay for religious instruction in our day schools has deeply impressed our business men, as without moral and spiritual training there can be no honesty in commercial life.

"It is an inspiring evidence of the value of church union to witness the whole of our Protestant churches, including the Salvation Army, so earnestly carrying on this Christ-like ministry, and seeking to capture the entire machinery of our education system for the spiritual training of our children.

"The State school authorities are in full sympathy with this forward movement, and their teachers are available to keep order and discipline; but the scholars are so responsive and obedient, and the two half-hours service is so full of joyful interest, that it becomes a season of delight.

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New Zealand and the Pacific with Special Relation to the Singapore Naval Base

Address by

The Hon. T. M. Wilford, M.P.

(New Zealand)

For five years Leader of the Opposition in the New Zealand Parliament and Minister of Justice in the National Government

AND

Report of Proceedings at a Meeting of the Committee of the Empire Parliamentary Association which is specially studying "Empire Foreign Relations and Defence," held in the Rooms of the Association, Westminster Hall, on 1st May, 1928.

The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Horne, G.B.E., K.C., M.P.
IN THE CHAIR

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Evolutionism and Ape-man-ism in Schools

NEW SYLLABUS CHALLENGED

By Rev. P. B. FRASER, M.A. (Aberdeen).
Associate of the Victoria Institute or Philosophical Society of Great Britain (London).

Respectfully presented to members of House of Representatives and Legislative Council, and to Educational and Religious Authorities throughout the Dominion.

Rev. P. B. Fraser has forwarded the following letter to the Hon. Mr Atmore, Minister of Education.

(Reprinted from Otago Daily Times, February 26, 1929.)

HON. H. ATMORE, M.P.,
Minister of Education.

DEAR SIR,—

May I request your attention to an important matter which may not have come under your notice, as possibly the new syllabus of instruction for public schools was completed before, by change of Government, you took office. This document of 222 pages is remarkable in that it bears no signature and fails to indicate any person as responsible for its contents. It is loaded with countless details, from making pot-hooks to a reconstruction of the universe, and impresses one as the product of amateurs rather than of thoughtful educationalists at their best.

Without the knowledge, concurrence, or authority of the people of this Dominion, it constitutes a distinct revolution in principles of education hitherto recognised, and issues a challenge to parents, teachers, and pupils as to what it means.

Under the heading "Nature Study and Elementary Science" (p. 42 at top) there is found the following:—

"The scheme should provide for progressive treatment of the subject as the pupils advance in school life, and in the higher classes the pupils should be given some definite ideas of the principle of evolution."

There is, it will be owned, a marked distinction between theory and principle, between view and fact. The word evolution, like the word Christianity, may be made to mean anything until it is further defined. The thing meant will be discovered from the text books prescribed. As Aristotle reminds us, the nature of a thing may also be known from its tendency; and the probable effect in immature minds of the books prescribed may be thoughtfully considered by our people.

I do not review all the books prescribed to teach "the principle of evolution" in Nature and human history. For brevity and point I shall refer only to Hendrik Willem Van Loon, a Dutch-American agnostic, a brilliant propagandist and populariser of evolutionism at its worst. Right at the head of text books for history is placed this author's "The Liberation of Mankind—The Story of Man's Struggle for the Right to Think," an astonishing book truly for training colleges and elementary schools of New Zealand. There follows in the list his alleged "Story of Mankind," which is an expansion of his lesser volume "Ancient Man." A glance at this smaller volume would soon inform parents of the new dogmatism in State schools. On the first page we have the confident if chilling assurance:—

"In one respect, however, we are quite as ignorant as the most primitive of men —we do not know where we came from. We do not know how or why or when the human race began its career upon this earth." It is not surprising, therefore, after the storm we come through in his "Liberation of Mankind," to find the oracular declaration at its close (p. 303).

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New Zealand and Naval Defence

A Paper read before
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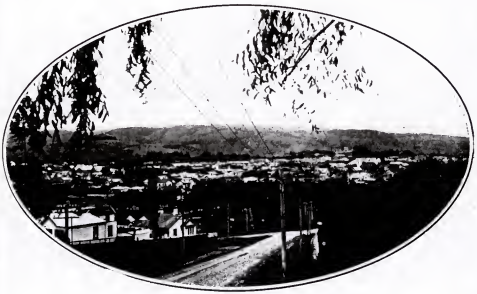

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